

## COACH TRAVEL BY MEDIAEVALS WAS DESCRIBED

Miss Birkett, and Miss Wardleworth  
Presented Papers

### HISTORICAL CLUB

Development of Highways  
was Due to Requirements  
of the Changing Vehicle

English roads, and the vehicles which travelled on them, formed the subject of two interesting papers presented by Miss Winifred Birkett, M.A., and Miss Wardleworth at the R.V.C. Historical Society on Tuesday evening. "Vehicles," said Miss Wardleworth, agreeing with Hilaire Belloc, "were the Raison d'être of highways and the changes of form through which roads have passed are due to the vehicle and its changing forms and requirements."

Miss Birkett began her discussion with a description of the Roman roads of Britain, which formed a skeleton for later development, and the importance of these routes is emphasized by the fact that they are substantially followed by the present English railway system. The Great Western Railway, for example, to Liverpool, follows along Watling Street, and the Great Northern, the Roman Ermine Street. The Roman roads were built with a view to the defence of the easily conquered and Romanized southern Britain against the more intractable tribes of Wales and north Britain. Thus they aimed at connecting the three legionary fortresses, Chester, or Deva, as it was called by the Romans, Caerleon and York, with the chief town of London, and with the sea coast. The most important roads are therefore Watling Street, which beginning at London branched off into two directions to serve both Chester and Caerleon; Ermine Street, the great route to the north passed through such important centres as St. Albans, Lincoln, and York, on its way past Hadrian's Wall, and ever reached the road which connected London with Canterbury, the centre from which the various ports on the coast of Kent were also reached.

During the middle ages, though new roads were added to those built by the Romans, the system whereby landed proprietors looked after the roads within their estates did not work well, and they fell into disrepair. The plea of the religious called in as an inducement—the Bishop of Durham sometimes remitted penance on condition of road building—was also inadequate. The building of bridges was of a specially pious character and they often had chapels upon them such as, for example, that on London Bridge dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury. The toll system, both on roads and

## Delegates for S.C.A. Convention Will be Chosen

Information as to the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be given by Miss Margaret Crutchfield at a luncheon today in Strathcona Hall. Miss Crutchfield is a travelling secretary of the S.V.M. and this is her second visit to McGill. The luncheon is being arranged by the International and Missions Committee of the S.C.A. who are trying to help in the organization of a delegation of seventeen that is to attend the Convention from McGill and the neighboring institutions.

From December 27th to January 1st, there is to be held at Detroit the tenth quadrennial convention of the Student

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## OLD MANUSCRIPTS NOW ON DISPLAY

Persian Books are Exhibited  
in Redpath Library

### RARE VOLUMES

Dr. C. A. Wood Donor of  
Rare and Valuable  
Works

There is on display now in the Redpath Library a collection of nine old Persian manuscripts, and one Sinhalese Oia, or palm-leaf volume, presented to the University by Dr. C. A. Wood. While these books are mostly zoological in nature, dealing with such matters as Falconry, Veterinary Surgery, Hunting, and the Care of Horses, one discusses the interesting topics of fishes, men, elephants, monsters, and women. Another, dated about the middle of the nineteenth century, deals with the Wonders of Creation, under the headings of Natural History and Mineralogy.

These old sheets, many of them sadly the worse for the years that have figuratively passed over their heads, have been remounted and are now open to public inspection in a display box near the entrance to the Library. Except in one or two cases they are entirely without illustrations, the two exceptions are crudely illustrated with miniature paintings or charcoal drawings designed apparently to frighten unauthorized persons, and to circumvent the theft of the book. The last three pages of one volume carry a curse, in addition, which is called upon whenever handles the book without proper authority.

To give the collection the social standing so necessary in modern times, a member of the court of Bahadur Shah, son of Aurangzeb, has written a treatise on Falconry, illustrated, in which he sets forth the customs of the profession in Persia in the early nineteenth century.

In at least two instances there are exceedingly rare works. Several pages

(Continued on page four.)

## STUDENTS CAN NOW GET PH.D. IN ECONOMICS

Professor Hemmion Makes Statement to  
"Daily" Reporter

### COURSE SANCTIONED

Student Must Write Book Instead of Thesis, is Exceptional Feature

"There is really nothing new to say about the graduate course in the Department of Economics and Political Science, leading to the Ph.D. degree," stated Professor Hemmion when interviewed last night by a "Daily" reporter.

There is one exceptional feature in the course, the fact that the candidate in his third year will be required to write a book, instead of a thesis as in most graduate courses. The report given out the other day has been confirmed, that this projected course has been sanctioned at a meeting of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

The object of the course is to enable a candidate to obtain his Ph.D. in three years, after the B.A. degree has been obtained. The first year of study will be taken at McGill and will be the same as the first year of study leading to the M.A. degree. The second year will be spent at some foreign university, either in the British Empire or on the Continent. The last year will be spent at McGill, during which time the candidate will prepare a book on his subject, instead of the usual thesis.

It has been learned that there is already at least one graduate student in the department who is preparing for this degree. He is finishing his second year as lecturer and will go to South Africa next year. There are signs of others about the University taking an interest in the course.

The students will work under Dr. Stephen Leacock, William Dow, Professor of Economics, in the Department of Economics and Political Science. This Ph.D. course will to some extent, it is expected, supplant the M.A. (Continued on page four.)

## Mlle. THIBAUDEAU TO SPEAK MONDAY

Speaks at Cercle—Debate  
also Features Meeting

The program of variety at the meetings of the Cercle Français will be continued at the meeting of the Society which will be held next Monday evening in the Music Room of the Union. For the first time this year an outside speaker has been secured, in the person of Mlle. Madeline Thibaudau, who will speak on "Carthage." The first debate of the season will be held at this meeting as so far there has been a popular demand for the retention of this part at least of last year's program.

The address by Mlle. Thibaudau is expected to be of the utmost interest to the members of the Cercle, as this is the first time that an address of this nature has been given at a meeting. Mlle. Thibaudau has traveled a great deal in the neighborhood she will discuss on Monday, and has also made an intensive study of the history of Carthage, and many other matters of interest to students. Not for over a year has the Cercle had a speaker from outside the University and this is looked upon as a sign of the revival of interest in the work that the Cercle is doing.

The debate of the evening will be on the subject "Resolved that work is essential to happiness." It is felt by the executive that this is a problem which should be solved once and for all by students, many of whom are obviously wasting a good deal of energy which may be unnecessary in quest for happiness. B'apack and Eakin, of Arts, will be the defenders of work as an essential feature in happiness, while Burk and Kink, of Commerce, will uphold the view that work is not essential to a happily-ordered life. At the close of the debate, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion as usual.

In addition to the regular program the president has some plans to announce regarding the future plans of the Cercle, including the first joint meeting with the Societe Francophone, and so he urges a full attendance of all interested.

## Introduction of Bowlers Amuses Jazz Tea Goers

Muscle of an oriental nature featured the Jazz tea yesterday afternoon. Such pieces as "Turkish Towel" went over big with the keyed-up audience of students who sat around, keeping time with their feet or Union eating utensils.

It is not necessary to state that the hungry youths gobbled up five miles of cake and ten gallons of coffee, for that is just what one does at tea, especially when the food possesses such a delicious flavour as that of the cafeteria.

The custom of the former orchestra has been to act in a very dignified manner, but not so with Ed. Duchene and his gang. They introduced a new feature in Jazz tea when they donned their old bowlers and sang a keen and humorous song. Needless to say this innovation was enjoyed by all present.

Ed. Duchene demonstrated his ability on the banjo when he tried to amuse a number of students at a nearby table. Unfortunately they didn't appreciate his efforts and wouldn't become boom pals of his.

The attendance was good and many remarked that the orchestra were excellent considering that it was only a five piece one.

## MISS HUTCHINSON EXPLAINS S. V. M.

Outlines Program of Detroit  
Conference Dec. 28th.

Miss Jean Hutchinson, at the meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. yesterday, explained what the initials S.V.M. mean. They stand for the Student Volunteer Movement which includes students who have volunteered to serve as missionaries in foreign lands as well as students who have not volunteered but are actively interested in the missionary cause.

The movement began about forty years ago in a small group of students including Robert Speer, Roberts Wilder and John Mott, who decided to try to send 1000 missionaries to foreign lands. Since then, over 10,000 have gone out through this movement which has played a large part in the lives of students all over the world.

Miss Hutchinson then outlined the program of the conference to be held in Detroit between December 28 and January 1st. This is the 10th quadrennial convention and it is known that there will be 3500 students and about 1000 leaders, secretaries and other friends there.

The questions to be discussed centre around the place of missions today. One of these questions is "Is the day of missions over?" Another—"Where have missions manifestly failed?" A third—"Are we sure that Christ is the way and not merely a way?" The students there will re-examine the whole missionary problem.

A little business was transacted at the beginning of the meeting. The report of the convention of the study group committee informed the meeting that 108 women students are enrolled in the nine groups already formed. The report of the finance committee was disappointing in that the women students have only contributed about \$126 while the objective was \$175. A resolution was passed making three members of the Cabinet members of a joint council with the men's board.

## McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Draw for Matches on Saturday  
November 26th.

The second round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Saturday November 26th, at 2:00. The draw is as follows:—

Group 1  
J. Balleny vs. M. Garmaise.  
S. Gold vs. S. Hyams.  
S. Weiner vs. A. F. White.  
P.S. Wise, bye.

Group 2  
C. Pimenoff vs. D. P. Aber.  
S. Berger vs. N. Levitsky.  
H. Shap'ro vs. W. B. Victor.

## MEN WANTED FOR PARADE

Extra men are needed for Eaton's Santa Claus Parade tomorrow morning. Apply this morning to Miss Hensley at the Union.

## NEW FEATURES TO APPEAR IN 1929 ANNUAL

Editors Report Work to be Progressing  
Steadily

### ENGRAVERS BUSY

Pictures Wanted of Student  
Life on and off  
Campus

When the Annual Board meets this afternoon at five o'clock a lot of many questions as to the make-up and style of "Old McGill 1929" will be brought up. A great deal of interest appears to be showing among the members of the board and from present indications it is almost certain that the best annual in years will make its appearance in the early days of April.

A great deal of the preliminary work has already been done. The contract was awarded two weeks ago, and the engravers have been working steadily, submitting plans for border-designs and covers. A good deal of this early matter has already been decided upon, while the biographies are coming in at a fair rate, and the pictures are also being taken satisfactorily.

Practically all the pictures have been taken, it was ascertained from the photographers last night. More than three hundred juniors had had sittings, while today will probably bring another 40 or 50. This will clear up the greater majority of the photos, and will enable the board to commence editing this part of the work.

This cannot be done, however, until all outstanding pictures have been taken and collected. It is urged by the board that everyone should have taken his or her picture by next Wednesday. The majority, of course, were taken this week, because the Christmas rush of business is starting at the photographers, and they will be unable to devote very much time to McGill pictures from now on.

As far as the biographies are concerned, a prominent member of the board, when interviewed last night, (Continued on page four.)

## LAST INFORMAL OF YEAR IS TOIGHT

Aspler's Band to Play at  
Second Informal of Session

Today, in the various classrooms of the University, there is evident a certain inattention, an ill-concealed impatience, that render futile the best efforts of the professors. Around the campus is an air of expectancy and a marked tension may be observed upon the countenance of the idler in the Union. The reason—tonight is the Informal. The hearts of students, male and female, quicken their beat as the hours drag past and 8:45 slowly draws near. All know it is to be the last Informal the Union has ever witnessed, and are preparing to be present at the happiest time humanly possible to obtain.

The demand for tickets is unprecedented, and it looks as if the small number remaining will be gone long before Aspler's Band plays the opening Waltz. This orchestra has been secured with great difficulty, and the Union House Committee is gratified to see the response that has been assured. It is, without a doubt, one of the best known bands of the College, and many who have heard it are firm in the conviction that it lacks an equal in the city. Be that as it may, the music to be provided is expected to please all to the last junior.

Miss Honey (of interest to Freshmen) has offered the excellent menu that appears below, and a glance will set at ease any possible doubt that may have been entertained on that score.

Friday, Nov. 25. Informal Dance  
MENU

Chicken Salad, Buttered roll . . . 45  
Waldorf Salad, Buttered roll . . . 50  
Sandwiches, assorted . . . 10  
Ice Cream and Cakes . . . 25  
Salted Almonds . . . 5  
Coffee, Cup . . . 5

### PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsal for "Trifles" will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room "A" of Strathcona Hall. Rehearsal for "Finders-Keepers" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room "D" of Strathcona Hall.

## Humor to be Subject of Arts Juniors Debate

"Resolved, that humor is a true method of argument" will be the subject of the next Arts 29 debate which will take place on Friday, December 2nd, in the Arts Building. Ned Pacaud and L. M. Dobrofsky will defend the resolution. Their opponents are L. A. Marks and H. B. Lande.

It is expected that this debate will prove very interesting in view of the controversy which has arisen in debating circles in the University as to the part which humour should play in debate. On one side we have those who maintain that no amount of poking fun at a resolution will change the truth and principles that lie beneath it, on the other side, some contend that humour may change opinions whether the truth is altered or not. These arguments will be fully considered by the Arts 29 debaters at their debate. The judges will probably be well-known McGill debaters or members of the Graduate School.

## SMITHS WIN IN DIRECTORY RACE

New Issue of the Students'  
Directory Out

### ELEVEN ORIENTALS

Some Wonderful Revelations  
are Disclosed in the  
New List

Some extraordinary revelations are disclosed in the examination of the "Students' Directory" which is just issued. The Browns and Cohens have by herculean efforts managed to amass a total of 13 members each. But the Smiths are numbered as are the sands of the sea and they fill the University with a grand total of 21 members. Last year, the Smiths were equaled by the Browns but this could not last. The clan of Mac and McDonalds takes third place while all others were also raised.

The epicureans might be interested to hear that Orlens, Tough Turins and Fish all Burns Brown to make a Swell Tough stew. The wonderful McGill list of Colours, Black, White, Grey, Green and Brown all help to brighten the Campus.

The professors will be pleased to hear we have a Lerner who is Sharp and Apter in getting Marks than Doctittle who got Greene. Le Sage was Wise enough to Bounce the Black King. This being Winter, it is not surprising that there is a Frost and that it Snow-don the Mountain.

It is rumoured that Bill Gentleman prefers the Blond with her natural Bliss and Bloom. Someone says Boyce Held her Hand in the Hall, A Rose by another name would smell Tough, but what about a Rosenbloom!

Eleven Japanese and Chinese students are pursuing their studies in the University in various faculties. Of this number, some are graduate students doing post graduate work while others are engaged in research work. Others are particularly associated with the department of Chinese studies.

There are two Chinese women students at the University, Miss Florence Liang, granddaughter of the famous Si Hung Chang, and daughter of Professor Liang Chi Chao of Peking University and Miss Thelma Tsong who is in the Faculty of Medicine.

At the Gate Chinese Library, T. U. Hu, of Hupeh, China, is working as assistant librarian. He is also a seasonal lecturer in the department. The library is one of the outstanding institutions of its kind on this continent and has attracted considerable attention.

### ARTS '28 PICTURE

The picture of the Arts Seniors, will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building on Monday at 1 o'clock.

## What's On

### TODAY

1:00—Arts 30 Meeting.  
1:00—R.V.C. '28 Class Picture.  
5:00—Annual Board Meeting.  
5:00—Dr. Barnes' Lecture, Physics Building.  
5:30—Players Club, Strathcona Hall.

### COMING

Nov. 29th.  
Historical Club.  
Commercial Society Meeting.  
Dec. 2nd.  
Junior Prom.

## RUBBER TRADE SHOWS GREAT DEVELOPMENT

Prof. G.S. Whitby Lectures at Mechanic's Institute

### GREAT STRIDES

Illustrates Lectures with  
Slides, Experiments, and  
Specimens

"In 1919 the production of tires for replacement purposes, not for equipping new cars, averaged six tires per car, while in 1926 it had dropped to 2.9 per car," was the statement made by Professor G. S. Whitby, professor of organic chemistry at McGill University, in a lecture at the Mechanic's Institute, illustrating the immense strides made during the last few years in the chemistry of rubber. Professor Whitby spoke last night on "Rubber" and gave a brief outline of the whole subject from the time the rubber leaves the tree until it reaches civilization as the finished product. His lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, simple experiments, and examples of rubber in its different states, both manufactured and unmanufactured.

Rubber, he said, has long been known on this continent and the surrounding islands. Columbus, on one of his trips, was surprised to find the natives playing with soft, resilient balls. They were made of rubber. The Portuguese also found rubber articles during their explorations in South America. It was first brought to France in the middle of the 17th century.

Joseph Priestley, the famous scientist, noticed that it would remove pencil marks. Hence he called it "Indian Rubber." Since his time the "Indian" has been generally dropped, and the substance is now known as rubber.

It was not, however, of much use until the discovery of the process of vulcanisation. In its natural state its temperature range is very limited—above the usual temperature it becomes pulpy; below, it becomes hard and brittle. All this was changed by the American, Goodyear. He discovered in 1840, that by the addition of sulphur and the application of heat the uses of rubber could be made almost unlimited.

Before Goodyear's discovery, practically the only use of rubber had been in waterproofing cloth. George Macintosh discovered a workable process and ever since his name has survived in the "macintosh."

The Amazon valley, Professor Whitby explained, had been, until the last decade or two, the only source of raw (Continued on page three.)

### GILBERT AND SULLIVAN POPULAR

Necessary to Limit Chorus for  
"Iolanthe"

The rehearsals of the Operatic and Choral Society have proved so popular due to the interest aroused by the success of Tom Jones' last year, that Mr. Clapperton, producer and director, has found it necessary to limit the chorus to sixty.

As there are many over this number, a method of selection had to be arrived at. This selection will now favour those who are old members, and those who attend most regularly. Nevertheless, Mr. Clapperton pointed out, those who have shown their interest by attending rehearsals are requested to continue, and no one must be dropped from the show at present. Those whom it will be necessary to leave out of the actual performance will continue in the guise of understudies, and may be called upon at any time to appear in the actual show.

Rehearsals are going forward favorably and many beautiful spots are appearing among the chorus parts, which will lend so much of the Gilbert and Sullivan atmosphere to the production of "Iolanthe." One solo in Act II, that of the Queen is singularly beautiful. It is sad in mood, being comparable only to the song of the lonely and unfriended Katisha, in the "Mikado." "Alone and yet alive."

It is expected that an announcement forthcoming regarding the casting of the principals.

### M.W.S.S. MEET

A general meeting of the M.W.S.S. will take place at 1 o'clock today in the common room, Business-Red and White Revue.

## Mayor Willie of Chicago has his Goose Cooked by McGill Debating Society

Wallo handle are playfully testing the police force of Chicago with machine-guns, and the carpenters are busily engaged in erecting new buildings on the sites where police were blown up in the recent Chicago elections. Little Willie the Wonder-Mayor, is hastily supervising the washing of the mouths of Chicago schoolchildren lest they be filled with words of praise for John Bull and his bulldog.

Meanwhile the rest of the world looks on and smiles at the childish antics of Peter Pan, who refuses to grow up. Life's comedies continue and a new Jester never fails to appear on the scene. This time the stage has been set in Chicago.

The McGill Debating Society, however, seeing danger where others are but amused, hastily convened the other night and decided to cook Mayor Willie's goose, so that he might have it for Christmas. A special invitation was hurriedly sent to one of the professors, who never fails to appreciate a good joke, to come and help with the cooking.

Before one of the largest gatherings ever present at a meeting of this kind, various prominent personages proceeded to discuss poor, defenceless, Willie. One even went so far as to claim that Mayor Willie was attempting to usurp the honored position of a great humourist which was held by

the aforementioned professor. Many and varied, too, were the arguments brought forward by the speakers and the discussion waxed warm indeed. One went on to say that American Bath-houses when first introduced into England, aroused much antagonism.

While this state of affairs was existing at this far-famed institution of learning, namely McGill University, Mayor Willie continued to amuse the nations of the world with his comedy.

By this time the goose had almost been cooked at McGill, and several students were chosen, to present the Mayor with finished product.

Poor deuced Willie! Little did he realize that all he had accomplished was to present himself to the world, as a moron, buffoon, imbecile, ignorant, weakened specimen of humanity and several others, too numerous to mention (i.e. these latter types are not entered in the dictionary). Willie was wasting his time on tomfoolery, when greater problems were facing him to be solved, and Chicago was earning a reputation for being so hard boiled, that even the mothers, there, when sending their children to bed were accustomed to say, "Go shoot father good night, and then you may go to bed, Sonny."

Poor! Poor! Mayor Willie of Chicago, Illinois, alias 100% Americanist!



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927.

## BOOKS OR THESE?

THE innovation sanctioned by the department of Graduate studies of having each candidate for the newly-established degree of Ph.D. in Philosophy write a book instead of a thesis is not very revolutionary.

Often a thesis is only another name for a book. A thesis is supposed to be fairly long—long enough to be published as a book—but it is written for purely academic purposes, and the very mention of the word "thesis" turns the general public away.

As far as we can see, the only real advantage that the innovation has is in the word. A "book" would at least have a fighting chance for popularity; its writer would have to cultivate a clear and lucid style in order to have his book read at all. Certainly simplicity of style is one of the greatest proofs of learning; long words are seldom necessary, especially in economics and political science.

The student would certainly be inclined to write his "book" with far more zeal, knowing that when it is published, he may legitimately claim the title "Author." A thesis is not half so interesting to the writer.

Again, although thousands of heavy and indifferently useful theses hide in corners of libraries and professors' desks, there are bound to be some which have passed into unwarranted obscurity, because they have been written as theses.

The creation of hundreds of books on economic problems might burden the poor layman with a pile of verbose and boring "research," and a few of the really brilliant ones would receive instant publicity and a favorable response. Then, looking at the question from an economic view, there is always the chance of a handsome little competence being made by the sale of a book, whereas one usually pays something less than a hundred dollars for the privilege of writing a thesis.

For some years past McGill graduates in Political Economy have been writing books, usually for their M.A. degrees; these have been put on sale, and have been found to be well written and constructive. We think that, if it's only for the sake of the name, a book is preferable to a thesis—at least for so high a degree as that of Ph.D.

## EARLY YET LATE

TWO Student Directories out in one year? If anyone said this there would be immediate cries of "Extravagance" and "Waste," and others more cynical would say "Impossible." Yet such is the case. But a word of explanation will facilitate matters so that the Students' Council may not have letters of protest written to them.

Under the circumstances last year the Directory 1926-27 was not delivered until the New Year when, as the students rightly claimed, it was practically useless. With the issue of the first assignment of the Directories today, there have been two issues in one year, but not in extravagance.

It was justly felt that the Students' Council should endeavour to publish the Directory at a date previous to the Christmas vacation, indeed it was suggested that it could be ready by the first week in November. Working in this direction and under a more efficient system, the names and particulars were ready for the printer by October 24th and we feel that the students did their part in an admirable way.

Following the usual procedure the copy was taken forthwith to the Administrative offices of the University to be checked and turned over to the printers. One would think that two weeks would be enough time before the actual booklet came into the hands of the student body even as last year, when, in spite of the lateness of the date, it took but fifteen days!

But no, it was more than four weeks before the Directory came to the offices of the Students' Society and thus to the students at large. The Council cannot be blamed for this unusual delay and presumably falling down on their promise. There has been a dilly-dallying in the Administration or somewhere and the students have had cause to begin to grumble. Surely better co-operation could exist between the two offices so that the efficiency on the part of one could be linked with similar efforts in the other.

Whatever may be the reason, or excuse, it is hoped that in the future this delay will not happen. Meanwhile having achieved the cherished prize, we will be content. To those who have worked for an earlier publication we tender our heartiest thanks and congratulate them for having the Directory out at the earliest date that it has ever appeared on the Campus.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATES PREFERRED

IT is hard to know what to believe about university degrees and business. It seems to us that a few years ago university graduates were not wanted. They were usually conceded; wanted to get ahead too quickly; would not take advice. They had frittered away some of their best years in college.

But times are changing with astonishing quickness. Many companies now prefer college graduates and solicit them. Universities are certainly doing far more to prepare young men for industry than they did even a few years ago.

Hon. Frank Carroll, speaking at the Commercial society said that young men were getting the big jobs nowadays. And most of the lucky young men were college graduates. In his earlier days older men and self-made men held the jobs. We can only conclude that this would be true to a certain extent today, except for the fact that the young men coming into the business are better equipped than young men of forty years ago; so much better equipped that they can out-do even the older hands at the game.

Four years at college, if spent wisely—and most students will spend the time wisely if there is money in view at the end of the course—seem to equal a great many years of outside life.

The college man is the onlooker who sees most of the business game. He sees it far more clearly, and finds out exactly how the whole affair works, which is often an end only achieved by lifetime experience.

He sees how the great background of human nature forms a foundation for all man's acts; how human nature builds up states that makes progress or deteriorate under this influence or that; how man developed his flair for collecting, organized vast systems of currency, took advantage of state resources and went to war with his fellowmen to protect them; how the smallest merchant is a cog in the great driving wheel of business life.

He steps into the battle of life, forewarned and forearmed, ready to harness the power of human nature to his own use. So far the mission of the university is only selfish; but the university also plans to train these men in character and thus provide for a better and a more honest class of leaders.

The university graduate, eagerly entering the battle of life, then goes forth to victory if he manages to conquer a superiority complex, a false conceit, or an idea that the world is his oyster.

The caustic criticism levelled by big business men at the "young prize from college" has done its good amongst university graduates and also within universities.

We hope that Mr. Carroll is right in favoring the college-trained young man, and we also hope that as college trained young men grow older they will increase the prestige and standard of business, and that once more older men will regain their rightful place at the helm of the world, in a position to give the next generation of young men a complete and happy apprenticeship.

## EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Thompson has no influence on relations—McGill Daily.  
 Good job the rest of his family are sane.  
 Woman identifies man with tattooed heart—Montreal Daily Star.  
 If he had a trusted lung he'd be well decorated.

## Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

Will you please settle an argument which I am unable to settle myself. A says that William Thompson composed that ditty "Hale, Hale, the Gang's All Here." B says he didn't, but instead wrote "Coming Through With the Rye." Dear Miss Crabbe, please settle this for us as none of us are on speaking terms now on account of it.

Sincerely yours,  
 VENUS DE MILEND.

Ans.—My Dear Venus:—

My personal opinion is that you are all crazy, and are sponging upon my good nature. You may not know it, but William Hale Thompson was an old flame of mine, and I may say that he wrote neither of the songs you referred to, but both songs were written to immortalize him.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

I am a co-ed in first year Arts and would like very much to go to the informal dance. As my boy friend works in a tailoring establishment his business is pressing so he can't go with me. Could you suggest any way I could get a nice partner because I do so want to go.

Yours with gratitude,  
 MINNIE WURFER.

My Dear Miss Wurfer:—

You made a sad mistake in not writing earlier, to the Date Bureau that is maintained at the office of this newspaper. This Bureau is run for exactly such a purpose. Now that you have left it so late it is difficult to know what you should do. If you apply to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building he ought to be able to give you the low-down on some of the gentlemen around the university.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

Last Monday night I attended the Women's Intercollegiate Debate in Moyse Hall. I thought it an edifying performance, both showing that McGill co-eds are not flappers but sensible young people, and that they can argue without using their claws, or as an alternative, their tears against their adversaries. This is a side of femininity which the average man has little chance to see and appreciate, and, I must admit, a new one to me. As one much interested in debating, the form of debate used by these young women was particularly appealing to me, not only as showing the difference between the female mind in debate and out of it, but also the appeal they made to the higher side, to the inspirational and the religious. Good stuff, R.V.C.  
 A MERE MAN.

Dear Honorable Miss Crabbe:—

I am honorable student affiliated with McGill. Many things convey my grey hairs to yawning grave, but, Miss Crabbe, one of immense volume greets me with honorable knockout. Three

week are pass when I buy with many smile 1 ticket for Junior Prom at \$5.50 a throw. O woeful, woeful! A girl are agree to be my better half in this struggle but with bitter tears I find that \$5.50 pastboard are lost. Dear Honorable Miss Crabbe, do you snagger that they will take laundry ticket instead?

Yours till Niagara Falls,  
 NOJI FUJIMURIMASHA.

My Dear Mr. Noji:—

I guess it will be all right for you to use a laundry ticket, but do not come three sheets in the wind.

## Poems By Collegians

### GIPSY GIRL

Oh see the young gypsy girl dance in the wood,  
 Does it not set your heart all a-tingle?  
 Oh how the dance got into my blood  
 As the dust and the flying feet mingle.

Under the trees like a mad thing of flame,  
 Bending, twirling and smiling in glee:  
 Oh can this wild dance e'er have a name?  
 'Tis one with the storm and the sea.

Brown-armed; and teeth like the flash of white birds  
 Swirling the tempest main.  
 Olive-skinned; hair like wild bison in herds  
 Sweeping tawny-packed over the plain.

Oh stay ye a moment wild gypsy girl,  
 see  
 The sun of the even is red.

Oh stay ye a moment and fly not from me  
 With thy sisters the winds to their bed.

Wild thing! Wild thing! Fly not away,  
 Though the winds and the sun be a-calling.  
 Oh stay ye and rest till the end of the morning Edith. I don't think it is a day.....  
 K. N. Cameron.

## RED AND BLUE REVUE MIGHT BE IMPROVED

The Red and Blue Revue, annual production of the merry M.A.A.A. minsters, got away to a good start when it made its debut at His Majesty's. Jokes, snappy and of a high order, were produced by Cammie Grant, who kept the audience in an uproar by his hilarious comedy.

Sylvia Hadley and 'Rusty' Davis received an ovation when they combined their act in song and lyric. 'Rusty' Davis, it will be remembered, was musical director of the Red and White Revue two years ago, in which show he supplied all the incidental music and songs. Gerald Christmas performed on the violin with excellence, showing great possibilities for the future.

One chorus were dressed in blue skirts, over which was a blue mantle with an effective red lining. Their

performance was lively and well ordered. Their action, at times, was however, a little nervous and uncertain. This might have been obviated by more rehearsing, but their efforts were appreciated. The jockey chorus was also well executed and costumed. A variety of colors were represented, very effective and well received. This hinged about Al Johnson's 'Big Boy'. Of the higher classic of dancing, the scarf dance and the ballroom dancing by Miss Goodman and Jim Mooney, were fairly well put across.

The show ended with the 'piece de resistance' which displayed musical numbers of a very high calibre. But the orchestra was weak, but failed to spoil the end men. The Revue, nevertheless, shows Montreal talent, was somewhat disappointing and too mediocre for such a representative production. Skits were lacking, the shown being weak. The polish, due only to constant practice, was too obviously lacking. Perhaps more practice, a smaller more easily handled company, and a more adequate knowledge of the revue type of show might materially improve the M.A.A.A. production.

The early bird gets the hot water at any fraternity house.

## TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

20 FOR 25¢

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



## RITZ-CARLTON

EMPIRE ROOM  
 Dance to the Music of the Famous Ritz-Carlton  
 MELODY KINGS

Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra. Dancing 10 p.m. until closing  
 For Reservations, Telephone UP. 7180  
 Tea Dansant Every Saturday in the Ball Room. Supper Dance in the Ball Room Every Saturday 4.30 to 6.15 p.m. Dancing 10 p.m. until closing

## EVENING ATTIRE FOR MEN OF ALL AGES

Ten Per Cent Discount to McGill Men



Ten Per Cent Discount to McGill Men

## A "Light" on Formal Wear

WHEN smart men "gather of an evening" you'll notice that they all appear uniformly correct regardless of their choice of apparel.

TUXEDO SUITS

\$42.50 up

DRESS SUITS

\$65 up

IN our formal attire you'll find that same quality of correctness in whatever you seek to purchase. Smartness in Formalities are being offered at Informal Prices.

## A BIG OFFERING IN OVERCOATS

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All the Wanted Colors, as

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Wm. McLaughlin



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There is Health in Every Drop

## MCGILL STUDENTS!

Special attention will be paid to McGill students desiring pipes, tobacco pouches, cigarette holders, cigars and stationery.

### GRAND OPENING

On Saturday, November 25, opening day, a souvenir will be given with each purchase of fifty cents or over.

Philip's Cigar & Stationery Store.

2095 University Street  
 (Just below Sherbrooke).

## TRY OUR FRUIT CAKE or PASTRY

FOR THE SOCIAL EVENT

PHONE UP 2574



## POLO TEAM BEATS LEAGUE LEADERS

Now Have Good Chance for Championship

SCORE 6 TO 5

Juniors Lose Hard Game to Second String 5 to 2

The M.A.A.A. Blues, the unconquered ones, and apparently unconquerable, have at last been beaten. And it was McGill that did it by 6-5 last night at the K. of C. Tenk. McGill who started out the season as a team which had no chance, defeated the league leaders and are now threatening to take from them the championship. When McGill plays the other M.A.A.A. team, the Reds, next week, the interests of the team will be centered more round the other game than round their own. For the McGill squad, although they are not getting over-confident, are rather sure of winning, but the other game at the Nationals tank, will be a hard struggle between the M.A.A.A. Blues and C.P.R.A.A. If C.P.R. manage to defeat the Blues this will leave a tie between the Blues and McGill for the championship.

Last night's game got away to a fast start and things looked blue for McGill when Henning of M.A.A. drew first blood by scoring in the shallow end. McGill soon went into the lead though, with two by Carlholm and Quinn. The game was getting a little rough, and the referee, Morris Bruker, was getting correspondingly strict and many of the goals scored by both sides were scored with one man off the other side off. McGill held their lead for a long time but Henning finally evened matters. Then the McGill forwards and half started breaking, and two scores by Carlholm and Gibbons left the score at half time 4-2. It looked as if M.A.A.A. had started on a scoring hot when Henning got a left-handed shot in, but McGill rallied and carried the play into the shallow end. Carlholm scored on a beautiful backhand and soon after Quinn put McGill way ahead. The game then became a fight against time and it seemed the hands of the clock would never come around to the end of the game. Carlholm and Henning both scored for M.A.A.A. but the final whistle just saved McGill. The game showed that all the players are getting nearer to true international polo, for fast swimming was a feature of the game with little leading.

The juniors came near to repeating the performance of the seniors and beating the league leaders. At one time just after Vetch scored in the second half it looked as if McGill might catch up, but they failed to score again and M.A.A.A. added one goal to make the score 5-1. Phillips scored twice, and Light, Glaser and Warrington each one for the Blues, while Vetch and Bourne scored for McGill.

The teams lined up as follows:

M.A.A.A.	Seniors	McGILL
Stephen	Carlholm	Quinn
Leidene	Carlholm	Quinn
Quinn	Carlholm	Quinn
Bourne	Carlholm	Quinn
Glaser	Carlholm	Quinn
Phillips	Carlholm	Quinn
Light	Carlholm	Quinn
Warrington	Carlholm	Quinn
Vetch	Carlholm	Quinn
Wardleworth	Carlholm	Quinn
Warrington	Carlholm	Quinn
Bourne	Carlholm	Quinn

The standing of the major league is as follows:

Team	W	L	T
M.A.A.A. Blues	5	0	0
M.A.A.A. Blues	4	1	0
McGill	3	0	2
C.P.R.	2	2	1
M.A.A.A. Reds	0	0	1

## COACH TRAVEL BY MEDIAEVALS WAS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one)

prizes, had a beginning in the Middle Ages. The Pilgrims Way was an interesting medieval road revived after the Thynne Acts by those who wished to avoid paying toll. Until the first of these acts in 1685 did something to remedy conditions, the roads of the 16th and 17th centuries rendered a coach and six a necessity rather than a luxury.

Miss Wardleworth began her paper by an interesting proof that the vehicle preceded the highway, imposing upon it a suitable surface of sufficient width for passing another of its own kind. In the history of the vehicle itself the most unknown genius, who must ever remain unknown though his work was more far-reaching than that of many renowned geniuses. Dur-

## AMERICAN SCORES OF THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAMES

Colgate 0; Brown 0.  
Woodford 43; Newberry 20.  
North Carolina State 34; South Carolina 9.  
Loyola (Baltimore) 18; St. Mary's 0.  
J. and P. 5; Boston 0.  
Cardinals 8; Chicago Bears 0.  
Penn 35; Cornell 0.  
Muhlenberg 6; Western Maryland 2.  
Indians 6; Xavier 6 (tie).  
North Carolina 14; Virginia 13.  
University of Cincinnati 14; Miami University 17.  
Virginia Military Institute 12; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 0.  
Southwestern of Memphis 19; Millsaps 6.  
Georgia 20; Alabama 6.  
Vanderbilt 26; Sewanee 6.  
Tennessee 20; Kentucky 0.  
Marquette 24; Iowa State 0.  
Citadel 7; Presbyterian College 6.  
University of Mississippi 20; Mississippi A. M. 12.  
Howard 38; Miami 0.  
Utah University 0; Utah Aggies 0.  
Texas Aggies 23; Texas 7.  
Baylor 12; Rice 19.  
Davis Elkins 12; John Carroll 6.  
Manlius School 31; Detroit University Freshmen 0.  
Kansas Aggies 15; Oklahoma Aggies 28.  
Southern Methodist 28; Texas Christians 8.  
Nebraska 27; N.Y. University 18.  
Davis Elkins 14; John Carroll 6.  
Furman 28; Clemson 0.  
Washington University 31; St. Louis 28.

Tulane 15; Louisiana State 6.  
Georgia Tech. 18; Auburn 0.  
F.M.C. 18; St. Johns 7.  
Mt. Union 31; Baldwin Wallace 6.  
N.D. Aggies 21; DePaul 6.  
Shattanooga 18; Ogle Thorp 0.  
Florida 20; Washington and Lee 7.  
Catholic University 27; Geo. Washington 21.  
Mercer 24; Wake Forest 0.  
U. of Richmond 8; William and Mary 0.  
Gettysburg 12; F. and M. 7.  
Duke 48; Davidson 7.  
U. of Detroit 28; South Dakota State 0.  
Hobart 28; Rochester 7.  
Washington 7; Oregon 0.  
Wilberforce 12; West Virginia Institute 12 (tie).  
Parsons 10; Iowa Wesleyan 6.  
Columbia 19; Luther 0.  
Wyoming 21; Colorado Teachers 6.  
Regis 14; Des Moines 0.  
Denver University 48; Colorado University 0.

The middle ages the condition of the roads made travelling on wheels a rather uncomfortable business, so the more general method was on horseback or on a litter. Elizabeth refused twice to enter a coach which had been especially made for her because of the discomfort, though she later submitted to use on state occasions. At the end of the 16th century coaches were regarded as effeminate but this attitude rapidly changed in the 17th century, and Charles I and Charles II were travelling in their efforts to reduce the number of coaches which it used too much privacy, would, they considered, detract from the pomp of royal processions. The ordinary coach and the sedan chair drew with each other for precedence in the streets of London in the 17th century and Miss Wardleworth read an interesting pamphlet about each. The coach was ordered not to run people down and then leave them to shift for themselves and to give the sedan the wall as being the weaker vehicle. The latter was considered to be always clean and not to show anything as it is unpleasant to some persons, and to provide for comfort passengers by a second floor.

Stages coaches for single passengers began to ply their trade in the middle of the 17th century. In 1672 calling forth an edictant process from a gentleman who lawsuits their encouragement of attentiveness and too frequent visits to London, where the country gentleman now considers himself must buy everything. In spite of these complaints there was at the same time only about six stage coaches, and the journey from Oxford to London took two days.

The mail coach was the aristocrat of travel by road. The scheme originated by John Palmer and put into operation by the Post Office in 1784 was designed primarily for the greater speed and security of the mail, and thus the passengers were a secondary consideration. If any mishap occurred the guard was authorized to abandon the passengers and make off with the mail bags. The provision of blunderbusses did somewhat justify the gloom forebodings of officialdom, for the guards firing them at a shoddy, or nothing at all, made the mail coach the terror of country villages. The speed of these coaches was regarded as prodigious and to drive the mail became a recognized sport of young bloods. Miss Wardleworth closed her paper with a description of the picturesque days of the Regent and the great mail coaches.

Tourist: How many persons in this room?  
Wardleworth: Oh, any odd number.  
—EX.

## SCHEDULES FOR CLASSES REVISED

Games and Practice Hours to Suit Increased League

There are now ten teams in the Interfaculty basketball league and from all reports there is very keen competition. So crowded will the program be that the schedule has had to be changed, and the venues also, so that there may be ample playing and practicing floors. Science 1, Commerce 1, and Medicine 11 responded to the call of Coach Van Wagner and entered the league to bring the total up to ten. An arrangement has been made so that each team will now have one practice and one game each week, and the games will all be played on Tuesday night but have been postponed over to Thursday. The four managers of this league met in the office of the Physical Education Department last night and made these decisions.

With the posting of these new lists all previous ones are cancelled. The schedule of the games for each week will be sent to each class manager and this list will be final. If there are any special changes or insertions they will be made by means of the Daily columns but the Managers will also be warned of any change. Class managers will be entirely responsible for the appearance and punctuality of their respective teams.

It has usually been noticed that after a week or so of the league the regular players fall off in their practices but Coach Van Wagner urges that the practices be not dropped but that the floor be open for other members of the class so that future players and prospective men for higher teams may be picked.

It was decided at the meeting that there be but four games played on Tuesday nights and that the fifth be played on Thursday. This will eliminate a 53 game that would have had to be played if all the games came on the one night. The managers are to be at each game and the list of them is as follows:

R. C. McCabe, Sci II PL 3464.  
Doog Jones, Arts II UP 3511-J.  
G. A. McCormick, Arts PL 3464.  
E. N. Rhodes, Comm II PL 2631.

## GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday Nov. 29.  
4:15—Girl's Gym—Pharm. I vs. Arts II.  
H. R. C. McCabe.  
7:15—Girl's Gym—Com I vs. Sci. II.  
G. A. McCormick.  
8:30—Boy's Gym—Arts I vs. Com II.  
G. D. Jones.  
10:30—Boy's Gym—Med. I vs. Dent I.  
E. N. Rhodes.  
Thursday, Dec. 1st.  
4:15—Girl's Gym—Sci I vs. Med. II.  
R. C. McCabe.  
Practice Schedule  
Mon. 4:15-5:15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med I.  
5:15-6:15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.  
6:15-7:15 Girl's Gym. Com. II and Sci II.  
Wed. 4:15-5:15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.  
7:15-8:15 Girl's Gym. Com. I and Sci. I.

## RUBBER TRADE SHOWS GREAT DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from page one)

Rubber. The rubber milk was taken in a cupped manner from the wild trees. In 1919, with the increasing use of automobiles, came the famous rubber boom. Rubber was in great demand for tires and the British sent an expedition to Brazil for seeds. As a result of their efforts, huge plantations were started in Ceylon and Singapore. Today the East Indies have about three million acres producing rubber. Today, too more than 90% of all the rubber used, is grown in plantations.

In Canada the increase in the rubber industry has been rapid. Though Canada is one of the smaller countries she is surpassed in this respect by only four others. She is now exporting almost as many tires as the United States. This year the total output of the industry in Canada will exceed twenty-five million dollars—greater even than the steel industry.

A plantation is usually opened up

## CAPITOL Now POLA NEGRI

In "The Woman on Trial"

On the stage / Maurice Heerle and his Capitoline

## IMPERIAL

"Remarks Befitting the Occasion"

is headlined. Presented by Jod Dooley, assisted by Andrew Evans. The feature picture is "Figures Don't Lie"

Also  
Five other B. F. Keith Aben Vaudgill Acts.

## TRACK TEAM

Will all the members of the track team please bring their locker keys and any equipment that they may have left in their possession, to the Stadium at once. Any equipment not returned immediately will be charged.

## BATSTONE HAS CHANCE

"There is a chance that Harry Batstone will play for Queen's next season. Those who think that the four-year rule was aimed at the Tricolor star suggest that the rule is not objectionable, but that players enrolled at the university before its adoption should not be affected. They would permit Batstone or any other player to compete in senior football for four years from the date on which the rule became law. Harry Batstone is a good student. If he requires exercise and wishes to indulge in his favorite pastime it seems to be unimportant to bar him. Batstone, one of the cleanest and one of the greatest players who ever trod a Canadian gridiron, should be given a square deal."

—Toronto Globe

In the virgin forest, the jungle is burned down. The rubber plants are first set in nurseries, and when they become a few inches high they are planted in rows about twenty feet apart.

The rubber is in cells just on the surface of the growing tissue. Cuts are made into the bark and the rubber later runs into a small cup. A good tree can be tapped every day in the year, and so far no limit has been discovered to the life of a tree. Some are still in use after thirty years.

When the milk is tapped it is taken to a central point and a milk acid, such as acetic, is added. The result is the clotting of the rubber to a spongy junket-like mass. This can then be rolled to squeeze out the whey, or else is broken into rough masses and then thoroughly washed. It must then be dried, either by the sun or wood smoke and is then shipped in square crates.

In the factory the raw, tough rubber is put in a mill, broken up and heated. It comes out soft and spongy, in a state suitable for the addition of sulphur or other ingredients. The final process in the manufacture of rubber is the treating it with heat and a pressure of from 40-50 pounds.

Too many rich men are handicapped by bonded indebtedness

Welcome Christmas Gifts - since 1856



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## McGill Lady Students McGill Men Students

Kindly keep in mind that  
Potvin's Ladies' Hairdressing Parlour  
and  
Potvin's Men's Barber Shop

Are superior institutions. For the Ladies, our styling hair cutting is commented upon throughout the continent.  
Our Men's department consists of artists in their work.  
You will get a smart looking haircut at popular prices.  
LADIES' STORE: 706 St. Catherine St. W.—Keefer Bldg.  
UR. 1040-5528.  
MEN'S STORE: 1403 Peel Street (under Tooke's)

## EXHIBITION GAMES FOR BASKETEERS

M.A.A.A. and Westward to be McGill's Opponents

The foundations have been laid for an attractive program of Pre-Christmas basketball exhibitions according to plans announced last night by Coach Van Wagner. Tomorrow night both McGill squads will practice with the M.A.A.A. flyers on the latter floor at 6:30 and 7:30 respectively, while on the following Saturday the redmen will be hosts at a similar work-out.

On Dec. 10 the Seniors are billed to play the Westward Seniors while another game will be found for the 17th. Games will also be secured for the Intermediates on both dates.  
These fits will give the squads an opportunity of playing together against good opposition before the regular season opens. This preliminary work will prove especially valuable to the Seniors as preparation for their Christmas trip on Dec. 20.

Both squads went through a fast work-out on Wednesday in the M.I.E.S. gym. Shooting drill in which a new distinct improvement was followed by the practising of several new plays. Fred Weldon, Bob Hayden, and Charlie Munroe alternated with Al Gorman, George Faulner, and McLean on the attack for firsts, while John Young and Blumenthal repulsed the efforts of the Intermediates. The latter were strengthened by the presence of Gerry Halpenny, Intermediate footballer, and one of the outstanding stars of last year's Inter-class basketball.  
There will be a light practice for all the men this afternoon.

**BOWEN'S RESTAURANTS**  
462 St. Catherine St. West  
and  
1216 Peel St.  
Operated by  
**Bowen's Limited**  
"The most of the best for the least."



## THE CAMBRIDGE A TUXEDO OF EXCEEDINGLY GOOD TASTE

To wear formal clothes made by Fashion Craft is to dismiss all questions concerning the correctness of one's appearance.

These clothes are made by specialists in the design and tailoring of formal wear alone.

COAT AND TROUSERS  
**\$40**  
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## THE DONKIRK

The latest Tuxedo Shirt, stiff front, open back. A new creation by Arrow. Priced at \$3.50.

## WEST END SHOP FASHION-CRAFT

463 St. Catherine West  
Walter Gilpin, Manager.

## IN THE LUNCH HOUR

What could be more pleasant than a game of billiards to top off a good meal?  
Watch for the announcement of the big tournament soon.

## UNION BILLIARDS



# NEW FEATURES TO APPEAR IN 1929 ANNUAL

(Continued from page one)  
stated that all biographies must necessarily be in the hands of the biographer by the 15th of November as explained on the cards, as this will give him sufficient time to properly edit the biographies.

One of the features of the Annual this year will be a section devoted to pictures of different phases of campus life. According to information which leaked out last night, several good pictures have already been collected, including one of the notorious hollow swim of last year. Contributions showing humorous or interesting features of life on the campus, or undergraduate life off the campus, will be gladly accepted, and the donor will be properly remunerated for his contribution.

# OLD MANUSCRIPTS NOW ON DISPLAY

(Continued from page one)  
are included in one volume which are missing even from the copy in the Library of the Asiatic Society. Another entire copy is also very rare, so that McGill is very fortunate in being the recipient of this donation.

# Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are assigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

# Concerning Nominal Affiliation

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir:  
I have read with great interest the letter addressed indirectly to me by Mr. G. B. in your "correspondence" column of today. May I use the same column to call the attention of Mr. G. B. to the fact that the quotation that appears in his letter is not mine at all? Nowhere have I said that "the day is not very far off when Canada will cut herself entirely loose by a peaceful revolution from her already nominal affiliation with the British Empire."

This sentence is the basis of Mr. G. B.'s dissertation, and if it is a misquotation, it merely means that his thesis is so much paper wasted.

With thanks,

Yours truly,

T. W. Hu

(Lecturer,

Department of Chinese Studies,  
McGill University.)

(Ednote.—The extract from Mr. Hu's paper referred to by G. B. was evidently this one:—I venture to say that it will not be at all astonishing if she should cut herself entirely loose by a peaceful revolution from her already nominal affiliation with the British Empire." In G. B.'s eyes this evidently constituted a hint Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth is a drawback, a view evidently held by a minority who make a practice of being far in the government. Canadians patently consider that only real problems are worth making a fuss over, and that therefore there is no need to pick a quarrel with Britain. However, G. B. must have misunderstood the statement.)

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Sir,

Being mildly interested in books I read *The Book-reveller* (edited by J. G. Neller) every week. I want to tell you that I think there is a very valuable column, for upon the many occasions upon which it is not instructive it is at any rate fairly amusing.

In the issue last past, under the heading *Sex Factor Dominant in Life* the following item appears: "The black-face type being my own, 'She plays the unthriftly credulity of Christians out always be it noted not with comical delight but with the fresh and tender hand of a mother on the forehead of a fevered child.'"

In the course of journalistic duty during the past few years I have many times been called upon to use my imagination, but my mind absolutely refuses to conjure up a picture of a fresh and tender mother laying the forehead of a fevered child.

I must only conclude that the critic either (1) has a superhuman imagination (2) has an extremely meagre knowledge of the English language.

Thanking you Sir, for your courtesy,

I am,

Yours etc.,

Iconoclast.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Allow me through your column to draw the attention of our students, if not of all the students in the civilized world, to a matter which to my mind is of utmost importance.

Unfortunately we are busy with reporting games of the McGill—Varsity game and all other games that we have

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Board of Governors of McGill University, of which Albert H. Fletcher is the Secretary, at the office 224 Sherbrooke St. West.

# STUDENTS CAN NOW GET P.H.D. IN ECONOMICS

(Continued from page one)

course in Economics and Political Science, but the M.A. course, it is believed will not be discontinued. Honor students in this department are on the increase and interest in economics shows signs of growing. Accordingly such a course has been established to prepare men who have done exceptionally well in the subject.

# DELEGATES FOR S.C.A. CONVENTION WILL BE CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)

Volunteer Movement of North America. The S.C.M. in Canada works in close co-operation with the S.A.M. and for this great meeting of four thousand at Detroit they are helping the administration to organize the delegations and help in the financial co-operation. McGill has a quota of seventeen that has already been selected among the men, but the other departments are now being filled and that is why Miss Crutchfield is speaking at one in Strathcona Hall. The meeting is to be one of the combined R.V.C. and McGill S.C.A. and all those wishing to attend are requested to phone Strathcona Hall without delay. Tickets for the luncheon will be forty cents.

# Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

# TRACK PICTURES

The following can obtain mounted track pictures at the Union Truck Shop (by paying for them): Fraser, Hands, E. E. Brown, F. T. Brown, K. Brown, Springings, Baker, Hutchins, Blomer, MacKay, Horn, Consiglio, Cummings.

# NOTICE TO ATHLETIC AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

# CLASS BASKETBALL

At present no information has been forthcoming as to the intentions of Science I, Commerce I, and Medicine II in the Interclass Basketball League. If no notice is given before or at the meeting of managers on Thursday in the office of the Physical Education Dept. at 5 they will be counted as not being desirous of taking part in the league.

# HARRIERS

All harriers who still have equipment at the Stadium are requested to secure it at once and to turn in their keys to Albert.

# COMMERCE POLO

All those interested in Commerce Interfaculty polo get in touch with A. Schackell, Commerce I.

# UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The B. Sc. Basketball team will play an exhibition game with Pharmacy next Monday at 4 in the Girls High Gym. The following are asked to see that they are physically examined as well as others who have intentions of

no time to pay the least attention to "side" matters.

Even the S.C.A., which (if I am not mistaken) is an international Org. of Gentle Students has not yet considered the following question: "Business" belonging to her sphere of activity.

To be concise—I refer to the wild most unmanly, shameful treatment of the Hungarian students towards their Jewish fellow-students.

I do not intend to act as a news-column, therefore I shall not occupy any more space in our Daily with any detailed reports. Nevertheless, outrages against Jewish students, of a most cruel nature, do take place in universities of Hungary.

Don't you think, dear Sir, that it is absolutely fit that the human aims of the intelligentsia be directed here?

For the honor of the

Student World

M. E. Arts '28.

playing this year: H. Singer, G. Scott, J. Katzman, S. Triste, T. Holden, W. Comper, I. Miller, I. Holman, A. A. Harris.

# TICKET TAKERS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic office for their pay cheques for taking tickets at the Football Games: Lockin, E. A., Ashbury, N., Seaton, W. B., Lockhead, G. W., Woolley, E. S.

# INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The Interclass schedule for Tuesday Nov. 29th, with managers is as follows:—

6:15—Girls Gym—Phar. I vs. Arts II—R. C. McCabe.  
7:15—Girls Gym—Com. I vs. Sci. II—G. A. McCormick.  
8:30—Boys Gym—Arts I vs. Com. II—G. D. Jones.  
7:30—Boys Gym—Med. I vs. Dent. I—R. C. McCabe.  
8:30—Boys Gym—Sci. II vs. Med. II—E. N. Rhodes.

# INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball practice hours are as follows:

Phar. I—Mon. 4:15-5:15 Girls Gym.  
Med. I—Mon. 4:15-5:15 Girls Gym.  
Dent. I—Mon. 5:15-6:15 Girls Gym.  
Arts I—Mon. 5:15-6:15 Girls Gym.  
Com. II—Mon. 6:15-7:15 Girls Gym.  
Sci. II—Mon. 6:15-7:15 Girls Gym.  
Arts II—Tues. 7:15-8:15 Boys Gym.  
—Thurs. 6:15-7:15 Girls Gym.  
Com. I—Tues. 6:15-7:15 Girls Gym.  
Sci. I—Tues. 6:15-7:15 Girls Gym.  
Med. II—Tues. 7:15-8:15 Girls Gym.

# PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting snapshots of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

# ORCHESTRA

Tenders are called for Dance Orchestra for the Medical Dance on Dec. 16th. Any tender or tenders submitting lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Address communication to A. Leigh Hunt, Representative Med. Dance Committee Medical Bldg.

# PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. T. Barnes will lecture on "Ice Flood Prevention at Belleville, Ontario" on Friday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m. in Physics Bldg.

# DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in taking part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

# OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Operatic and Choral Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall.

# PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held on Friday, November 25th, at 5:09 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Speaker—Dr. H. T. Barnes.  
Subject—Ice Flood Prevention at Belleville, Ontario. Dr. Barnes is one of the greatest authorities on ice problems and lectures on this important subject are of very general interest.

# MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Medical Society on Nov. 28th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Speaker—Dr. R. M. Eberts and his subject will be case reports. Refreshments will be served.

# TENNIS LOCKERS AT STRATHCONA HALL

All the tennis effects must be removed from the lockers in Strathcona Hall before Monday 28th, or the lockers will be opened and the effects disposed of.

# COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The first regular fortnightly meeting of the McGill Commercial Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 o'clock in a place to be announced later. Mr. J. H. Macpherson of the Bell Telephone Company will be the speaker.

# TRACK EQUIPMENT

The following are requested to turn in all track equipment and locker keys to Albert immediately at the field house: L. E. Schottenfeld, G. A. Liva, Moses Carin, M. Brodie, Bahmann, Ian Palmer, K. H. Brown, C. Temple Hill, F. L. McNaughton, M. E. McNaughton, K. Boyan-Lodge, J. Blomer.

H. E. Palmer, A. Watt, A. E. Curtis, Dobrofsky, Duckworth, Farnro, W. Mitchell, Pangman, Selzer, E. Miller.

# TRACK TEAM

The members of the team are requested to turn in their equipment and locker keys at once to Albert at the Field House, or leave the equipment at Mr. Van Wagner's office, 715 University St.

# EMPLOYMENT

Wanted extra men for Santa Claus parade. Apply this morning to Miss Healy McGill Union.

# M.W.S.

# R.V.C. '21

There will be a basketball practice

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TO-NIGHT

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From your Class President